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Jeff Mrs. Marie Guise Newcomb, the artist, who raised the necessary money by selling one of her works.

The pretor was a magistrate elected for the purpose of administering justice when the consuls were absent from Rome.

There were two pretors—one for the city, one for places at a distance.

In a Scotch asylum there is a woman

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also without relatives that every man in America who is frescoed with the name of Jones is a lineal descendant of Sir Edward and has a right to enjoy his estates.

If the American Jones, however, happens to be a first class idiot, a plausible rogue can persuade him that he has the blue blood of the aboriginal Jones in his

veins, and that instead of opening systems or dredging for clams he ought to be mounted on the driver's seat of a hand some drag or riding the best jumper in the Everybody likes to be told that he is su perior to his position, and that his true place is in the very highest English society, such as Sir Edward occupied before he drank himself to death with fine old Scotch whisky. S Jones, the clamdigger, or the other Jones who has flade a few thou sands and would like to the himself to Sir Timothy This or Sir Ballihad That listens

Simothy This or Sir Ballihad That listens of the sweet tales of flattery with hungry ars.

Then the agent, who is an expert at his title game, because he has tried it on 20 When the two young women saw they to the sweet tales of flattery with hungry Then the agent, who is an expert at his little game, because he has tried it ou 20 foolish people, suggests that he will climb the genealogical tree of the oyster opener or of the other fellow with the "few thousands," and hasn't the slightest doubt that he can arrange to have him occupy that ivy covered castle within a very reasonable time. In the meanwhile of course the lucky dog who is to inherit several millions sterling will scarcely begrudge him a pall try hundred dollars or so with which to cover necessary expenses. The hundred dollars are forthcoming, and thereupon the agent is immediately forthgoing. Jones continues to dig clams, but is minus a year's hard earnings, and the other Jones with the "few thousands" carries on the grocery business at the old stand as usual. It seems preposterous, but that dodge has seems preposterous, but that dodge has seems preposterous, but that dodge has been also because the subject of primitive locomotion reminds one that the gift of motion reminds one that the process the motion reminds one that the gift of motion reminds one that the province of the motion reminds one that the gift of motion reminds one that the gift of motion reminds one that the gift of grocery business at the old stand as usual. It seems preposterous, but that dodge when carefully worked has gulled hundreds of Americans. The victims have no more chance of recovering from the crown than they have of gathering a nosegay from the moon. There is nothing whatever in the scheme. It is pure folly from beginning to end, and the man who tells you otherwise is a rank impostor.

Don't bunt for money in that way, and don't mind if you are not related to Si "idward. Get your dollars by honest work, and when you have earned them don't tolerate the presence of these "European claim agents" except just long enough to kick him down the front steps.—New York Telegram.

Mark Twain and His Recent Works.

Mark Twain's most notable character istic is courage. Few other men—even if the other men could think of such things—would dare to say the things that Mark Twain says. To describe the travels of a man on a glacier, with particular reference to the fact that, being pressed for time, he rode upon the middle of the glacier, which moves faster than the edges, is one of the bravest things in literature. It required courage to write "She," but She could not possibly exist and glaciers do move. Mark Twain is a high jumper, but he always jumps from the solid rock of fact and is not afraid of breaking his neck by falling back upon it. His funniest things are so funny because they are possible. An im-Mark Twain and His Recent Works. funny because they are possible. An impossibility is a milistone about the neck of

possibility is a management of the solution of the possibility of the solution not engage in a leaping match is funny, but if one were to write of a whale inflated but if one were to write of a whale inflated with balloon gas so that it might shoot out of the water and skim through the air like a flying fish it would not be funny. It would be merely fantastic. In his humorous creations Mark Twain seldom plays upon words. He plays upon ideas, and, as a pun would have no value were the words played upon treated without reference to their legitimate use, so he never forgets what a character is in the habit of doing when he makes him do something out of the common, and in his comical situations he uses the autithesis as if he were making he uses the antithesis as if he were making a pun or an epigram.—Frank R. Stockton in Forum.

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Wesley and Evolution.

William H. Mills of San Francisco has in his library two books written by John Wesley, in which he says the founder of Methodism put forth the theory of evolution. These books are entitled "Wesley's Philosophy" and were printed in New York in 1823 by Mason & Bangs. In these books are many passages, asserting in the strongest terms that there is a unity in creation and controverting the theory of special creations.

"I don't know about that," replied the boy. "I've swept off this sidewalk every morning for two years. Probably a million persons have passed while I was sweeping, and you are the first one I've hit." If you had missed hitting a bundred million, what difference would that make to me!" said the pedestrian as he went off this source.

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There are 5,925 lighthouse stations in the world. Of these England has 817, the United States 802, Canada and Newfoundthe world. Of these England has \$17, the United States \$02, Canada and Newfound and 494, and France comes fourth with 494 lights. The whole of Europe has 5,477 hghthouses or stations.

Copy it verbatim:

Mm. Cleans. Hear is a young man that wants to get married to my daughter i give hit houses or stations.

The loud talker is seldom a strong think-

Spain is one of the principal copper A man never looks to see if there is a

The estimated death rate of the world is 24 per 1,000 per annum How to make money out of Wall street

-keep out.-Newport News. Ancient spinsterhood is the flirt's punshment for contempt of court. Crossus' wealth was derived from the

Because misfortunes never come singly should be no argument against marriage. British vessels do nearly all the carry ing trade of Great Britain and nearly half that of all the rest of Europe.

The New Nation, which was started some time ago by Mr. Bellamy, the author of "Looking Backward," has suspended

many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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In a Scotch asylum there is a woman one form of whose insanity before she was incarcerated consisted in having her horses shoes of solid gold, with gold nails, each set of shoes and nails costing £500. Recent estimates show that about 40,000,000 pounds of candy are sold in this country during the year, or a fraction over 109,589 pounds a day. At an average of 20 cents a pound, that would be \$12,971.89 paid out every day in the year for candy.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild's colony in Palestine shows such promise of success that he has purchased more land. In ac-cordance with the baron's request the col-onists have all abandoned the use of Yid-dish and now speak nothing but Hebrew.

Two modest young women, quietly dressed, crossed Broadway. The young women had very rosy cheeks. They may have been from the country, or they may live in a remote suburb of Brooklyn. One wore gold rimmed eyeglasses. As her toes peep ed in and out from under her dress every-body could see that she wore brand new soly could see that she wore brand new shoes. She could see them through her eyeglasses, and they worried her. They spoiled the effect of her fine dress and coat and bonnet. The shoes were entirely in-nocent of polish. Dull black, they had never been shined.

On the north side of Park place, near Breatly as troud a boothingt's chair. Of

On the north side of Park place, near Broadway, stood a bootblack's chair. Of a sudden impulse the girl with the eye-glasses jumped into the chair and seated herself. She put her feet—very pretty lit-tle feet—on the pecials, and the matter of fact bootblack set to work to shine her shoes. The other girl stood bravely by, A great many pecole passed, and the unway-

Professor Stewart's lecture at the Royal institute on the subject of primitive locomotion reminds one that the gift of mobility is not confined only to those that are possessed of legs and wings. Even plants and such primitive organizations as the rudimentary zoophytes, who appear to be all stomach, yield to the imperious dictates of overcrowding and change their local habitations by unseen and mysterious means. Indeed in the struggle for existence the race is not always to the ous means. Indeed in the struggle for existence the race is not always to the swift, and the slow snall, hampered by the burden of his dwelling house and depend-ent upon the contraction of his muscles for the sole means of lecomotion, may for the sole means of lecemotion, may outstay the centiped with its multitude of legs.

Overcrowding, as the professor remark-

ed, is a strong incentive to movement.
Like the Yankee's rabbit who had to climb
a tree because the dog "crowded him so,"
even the most upprovided organism finds
legs when its existence is at stake. It is only in the case of civilized humanity that overcrowding does not bring about its own cure.

Man, who has subdued all the forces of

nature to be his beast of burden, still clings helplessly to the overfull centers in which he finds himself.—London Graphic. A Harvester of Death A Harvester of Death.

Military authorities at Vienna are extremely reticent concerning the mechanism of that harvester of death, the Salvator mitrailleuse, but they have been unable to conceal their satisfaction over its wonderful capabilities. The great advantage opsesses by this weapon over existing rapid fire guns is found in its ability to sustain a moderately heavy discharge of from 30 to 100 rounds per minute, and this can be increased to 300 or more per minute when a dangerous phase has been developed by the attack of an enemy. The

developed by the attack of an enemy. The mechanism for this purpose is very sim-ple and consists of an oscillating pendu-lum which regulates the speed of firing.— Charleston News and Couries The Grumbler and the Boy "Clumsy!" exclaimed the pedestrian when he was struck on the foot by the broom of the shopboy who was sweeping off the side-

walk.
"I don't know about that," replied the

A fond parent, living in the southern part of Missouri, who has his own ideas about the marriage question, sent the re-corder his consent to the marriage of hi-daughter. It being a little out of the dinary, says the Hollvar Free Press, we convit verbatim.

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